## **OUEER REVISION OF**

Board of Education Changed Figures of Proposals in Committee.

De Leeuw & Oppenheimer, the Lowest Bidders, Did Not Get the Contract.

The John Polhemus Printing Co Appears to Have Been a Favorite with the Committee.

DEFEATED FIRM MAKES A THREAT.

Legal Proceedings Will Probably Be the Sequel of the Refusal of the Board

tee had reconsidered its action in awarding the printing contract for the year to the various lowest bidders, and had given it to allowing a bidder to meet a rival business. the John Polhemus Printing Company, it being evident to the committee that the Polhemus Printing Company had offered

he printing firm, and according to the nembers none will be taken.

Besides the petition De Leeuw & Opbenhelmer submitted a list of the articles
upon which they bid with the prices of
such bidder, as made public by the comnittee at the time they recommended that
the items bid upon be given to the lowest
bidder. The list shows Polhemus & Co.'s
riginal bid and the second bid they were
thowed to make to meet the prices of
Popper & Co. and De Leeuw & Oppenbeimer.

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TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION PROTESTS. 2-25 The John Polhemus Printing Company

Suitor of a Second Avenue Janitress Suspected of Trying to Blow Up the House.

Had No Enemies, She Said, but Foes as Well as an Unacknowledged Husband Come to Light.

THE ROMANCE OF A TENEMENT.

For Once Thin Walls Proved a Benefit, as They Yielded to the Force of the Explosion and Saved a General Collapse,

A daring attempt was made early yesteremploys non-union labor, and Typographical day morning to wreck the five-story double Union No. 6 has sent a letter to the Board tenement No. 2487 Second avenue by gunrotesting against the contract going to powder, dynamite or other explosive. The Chairman Pensley said when seen that after the occurrence, but they admitted the committee had full authority to act, and late last night that the evidence against Odd conduct in awarding contracts for printing after advertising for bids was brought to light at yesterday's meeting of the Board of Education. At the meeting held on January 6 Commissioner Peasine presented a report from the Supply Committee, which stated that in accordance with the action of the Board the committee had reconsidered its action in awarding the printing contract for the whole affair has a contract.

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The tenement mentioned is one door from Poihemus Printing Company had offered to make was to do duplicate printing at the same rate, and incidental printing outside of the contract to be done at a rate adopted by the Board of City Record in 1881. This real estate office. Mrs. Ruhi is a widow, One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street, the corner itself being a one-story frame building, used as a real estate office. Mrs. Ruhi is a widow, One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street. the northwest corner of One Hundred and

bouse. The bricks thus forced out had been driven clear over the roof of the one-story building at the corner and across to the opposite side of One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street; a distance of fully 150 feet. To the thinness of the walls is due the fact that the entire building was not wrecked. Although one of them was the main wall of the building, it was not more than twelve inches thick. Hal it not yielded as it did, the police claim that the whole structure would have fallen.

Acting Captain Sheehan and his detectives then proceeded through the house and found that a quantity of plaster had been knocked out the roof they examined the chimney, and concluded that the explosive, whatever it was, had been lowered through the flue by a string, and that it might have been suspended over the stove all night. That it did not go off when the fire was first lighted was because the brick work was cold. As soon as it became heated the explosion followed.

The police found a newspaper saturated with kerosene. They also found the remnants of a cocca box, and concluded that the box had been filled with the explosive and then wrapped in the paper. The odor of gunpowder was very strong in the room, but not a vestige of a cartridge could be found.

MRS. RUHL GWNS UP.

MRS. RUHL OWNS UP. After much questioning Mrs. Ruhl withdrew her first statement, and said she had

Vitus Dance, which is unfortunately so common among the children of to-day.

St. Vitus Dance announces itself by a change in the general health. The sleep ther first statement, and said she had be some time ago with a man named ard A. Tobin, of No. 728 Easi. One fired and Thirty-fourth street. He was idower, she said, with five children, had repeatedly asked her to marry but she had refused.

e kept after me all the time," she d, "and became such a nuisance that weeks ago I ordered him from the z, and told him never to darken the again. When he left he said he would even with me, and that he would isll oven with me, and that he would isll oven with me, and that he would isll or it." bardly perceptible twitching of the muscles of the face; then these motions become more pronounced until the child makes frightful grimnes, and lorks the head. The speech is embarassed, the face stupid. Sometimes the arms are so bud that the poor afflicted one embot even carry a glass of water to the mouth. Or it may be the logs are affected most; then the walk is unstendy and awkward, and the gait tottering. There is great danger of the sufferer becoming feeble-minded or idiotic. The most common cause of this dreadful disease is badly nourished nerves, and thin proof blood. Mr. Joseph H. Ewart, who resides at 2045 East Cumberland street, Palladelphia, Pa., had a daughter who was afflicted with it for several years and was cured in a most remarkable manner. He writes as follows concerning her case:

"We owe our daughter's health entirely to Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerver medy. It caugh her anticely of N. Whee

BALLOTING FOR A SENATOR. The Maryland Legislature Chosing a Suc-

cessor to Charles H. Gibson. Annapolis, Md., Jan. 15.-The General As-

Boston Proposition for Two Commissions to Decide the Venezuelan Question.

lutions, presented by President Angell, were unanimously passed:

Resolved, That we most respectfully submit to the President of the United States and all members of the National Congress whether it would not be well for our Government to ask ha a most kind and friendly manner the Government of Great Britain to appoint a commission similar to our own to consider the Venezueian difficulty, and to appoint upon that commission, if there he no serious objection, the Right Hon. William E. Gladstone as one of the commissioners; that the commissions hold their sessions; that the commissions hold their sessions in Paris; that each commission submit to the other all evidence which comes before 4t; that if the two commissions shall fall to agree each shall choose an arbitrator and they two a third, and that the Board of Arbitration so chosen shall decide to report to each Government what in their judgment may seem to be the duty of each nation in regard to the matter in dispute. nit to the President of the United States

ties. Washington, Jan. 15.—It was learned to-day that the original draft of the address delivered this morning to the Presidress delivered this morning to the President by the new Ecuadorian Minister contained a reference to the necessity for a union of all American countries to sustain the Monroe dictrine, but that this was omitted from the Minister's speech at the suggestion of either the State Department. The horse and buggy were good ones.

her during the past two weeks. When pressed on this point she said she had married the photographer two weeks ago and that this was the real cause for rejecting Tobin. Then she said she was not married to Frank.

Mrs. Ruhl has had frequent quarrels with some of her tenants. She told the reporters that she had trouble with John Dolan and his wife three weeks ago. Dolan's wife used to clean up for Mrs. Ruhl and the latter did not like her work. For that reason she discharged her and put the family out of the house. According to her story, Dolan, when leaving, said: "I will fix you for this, and I will fix you in a way you little dream of."

Speaking about Tobin, Mrs. Ruhl said she

Injustice to Cuba.

ers and rioters is played out, and in its place has come the noble drama of a united people buttling for their liberty. We cannot game with indifference upon such a spectucle. To do a would be to dishonor and regulate our own fore-fathers, to forewear the cause of free self-gor-erament, to spit upon the institutions under

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ELECTRICAL WORKERS' SIDE. President of Local No. 5 Gives His Ver-

sion of Union Troubles. President John F. Bergen, of local No. 5, of the National Brotherhood of Electrica Workers, against which the Board of Walking Delegates has declared war, gave this version of the trouble yesterday:

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 15.—The General Assembly to-day took the first joint ballot for a United States Senator to succeed Charles H. Gibson. The vote was much scattered and practically the same as was east in the two houses, voting separately, yesterday. The Democrats split their complimentary vote between John Walter Smith and Henry.

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One hundred and aine votes were recorded to-day. Sive more than were cast yesterday. Of the total, Congressman Wellington received 28, Coldsborough 17. Westered 15, Mulliken 8, Dryden 8, Mudd and Dixon 1 each. Wellington and Coldsborough 17. Westered 15, Mulliken 8, Dryden 8, Mudd and Dixon 1 each. Wellington and Coldsborough 17. Westered with yesterday's record. The Democrats gave Smith twenty-one and Page nine tailes, After the roil call the joint convention adjourned to meet to-morrow at noon.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 15.—The General Assembly to day to wind the first joint ballot for a United States Senator to succeed Charles H. Gibson. No. 3, which is represented in the Board of Walking Delegates to organize the trade in New York City owing to the arbitrary methods of the organization. During the last general strike of electrical workers a large number of non-union men came here to work. After the strike was over the form of non-union men came here to work. After the strike was over the surface numbers of any union. No. 5 of the National Brotherhood of Electrical workers a large number of non-union men came here to work. After the strike was over the sate gave and here a large number of non-union men came here to work. After the strike was over the sate gave and here of the best of them. Into local union No. 5, of the National Brotherhood of Electrical workers a large number of non-union men came here to work a large number of non-union men came here to work a few the sate of the s "The trouble arose over the fact that

Sam's Purchase of Them.

The Brotherhood of Tailors' about 1,200 appoint too many. to Becide the Venezuelan Question.

Boston, Jan. 15.—At a meeting of the directors of the American Humanue Education of the directors of the American Humanue Education. Herman Robinson, the busi-boys' wearables. ion Society held to-day, the following resoness agent of the Tailors' Brotherhood, said boys' wearables. yesterday that the contractors who had yesterday that the contractors who had locked out their tailors had orders from Government contractors to make couts and jackets for United States sellors.

A communication is to be sent by Secretary Johnson, of the Bullding Trades' section of the Central Labor Union, to which the Brotherhood of Tailors belongs, in reference to the matter to Secretary Herbert at Washington. The labor representative will ask that orders for all the blue dress coats, blouses and jackets ordered by Uncle Sam for the sailors shall be given to contractors who employ union men and women and observe the union rules.

> MAN WITH A TURNOUT KILLED. at Tompkinsville, S. I.

ing to stop a swiftly trotting horse, ran dered into Eastern waters. against the engine of the passenger train due at Tompkinsville, S. I., at 5:55 p. m. yesterday as it was pulling out of the stayesterday as it was pulling out of the sta-tion. The horse and buggy were knocked was received to-day by the American Board down the embankment, and the driver was in Boston from the chairman of the Relief

the type of the Pelorus, which is in course of construction at the Government dock yard at Sheerness.

The Pelorus is rated as a third-class oruiser, of 2,135 tons and 7,000 horse power, which will carry eight guns.



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WARSHIPS FOR THE EAST. Porte Says We Will Send None, but in Washington It Is Thought

Some Will Go. Constantinople, Jan. 15.-The Porte gives out the statement that the United States Unidentified Stranger Run Over by a Train Government has Informed Mavroyent Bey,

Turkish Minister at Washington, that no A man leaning far back in a buggy, try. United States war vessels have been or-They Are Dying from Starvation.

Committee in Constantinople:

thrown in front of the engine and killed.

The engine was raised with jacks to get the body out. The man was a stranger, and had not been identified at midnight. He was five feet seven inches tail and had it in change in his pocket, but no papers. The horse and buggy were good ones.

TEN CRUISERS FOR ENGLAND.

The British Admiralty Asks for Tenders from Clyde Ship Yards.

London, Jan. 15.—The Admiralty has asked for teuders from Clyde ship yards for the construction of ten British eruisers of the type of the Peiorus, which is in course

Ketcham Lumber Company Falls. Chicago, Jan. 15.—The Ketcham Lum-ber Company, one of the largest concerns in the lumber district, has filed an assignwhich will carry eight gaus.

Business Sense Needed.
[Halifax (N. S.) Chronicle.]

If all the lingo politicians of both countries thous at \$500,000 and the obligations at \$300,000. The creditors are mostly banks. W. A. Cartier, of Ludington, Mich., was the chief financial backer of the company. Dail business, demoralized prices and a desire of Mr. Cartier to close up the promptly settled by a dozen level-headed business are given as the causes of the assignment.

firm of De Leeuw & Oppenheimer they protested on the grounds that the action of the committee was an injustice to them. and sent a petition to the Board, in part

"Gentlemen—The undersgned respectfully call the attention of your honorable Be the ament of facts, for the pure of appealing for redress at your ands against the positively illegal action

"In answer to an advertisement calling bids for printing required by your

ASKED TO CUT DOWN BIDS. "After the adjournment of your Board re received a notice to appear before the

seed doors, and each bidder was called in parately.

'In a report which was handed in at ur last meeting, but which was not then ad, the Committee on Supplies reports at it has awarded the entire contract to e John Polhemus Printing Company at this offered by them under private armacement with your committee.

'An examination of the contract entered to by your Supply Committee with the han Polhemus Printing Company, who are the highest aggregate bidders, proves at an concessions whatever were made high where not embodied in our original it, and furthermore, that said John Polmus Printing Company was allowed to bestitute in each instance the lower bids their competitors, with the exception of few items in which they were allowed eir original high figures.

'Your manual, pp. 216 and 217, distinct-

"Your manual, pp. 216 and 217, distinctly prohibits the making of more than one-bld by any one party under one adverbld by any one party under one advertisement, and also provides that each artists shall be awarded to the lowest bount, provided that his sureries shall prove satisfactory. We claim, therefore, that your aid committee exceeded the powers concerned upon it, in making an award contrary to the laws governing your body, hus assuming a power as a committee which the creating body itself did not lossess. Furthermore, we claim that it is ubversive of sound business morality for he Board of Education to allow the highest aggregate bidder on a proposal contact to substitute the lower figures of his ompetitors without a readvertisement of the whole contract."

ammunication concluded with this ment:
oping that a fair investigation of the
by your honorable body will prevent
necessity of a recourse to measures
in we wish if possible to avoid, and
h will be alike unpleasant to your
and to the petitioners, we are, etc."
e circular was signed "De Leeuw &
nheimer."

NO ACTION WAS TAKEN. Mr. Hunt then said: "I understand by his action, then, that the award is not to action, then, that the award is not to reported back to the Board, although action may be illegal."

ommissioner Pensiee replied: "gramittee was appointed with full pract, and has done so."

resident Maclay stated it would of act of courtesy on the part of the tion to refer the matter to the ithe matter closed.

In action was taken upon the pre-



a notice to appear to have a meeting held De-1895, and, while before the committee, we were requested appears to have had no bearing on the case at concessions, if any, we were

Kirschbaum Case Adjourned. When Mrs. Annie Kirschbaum, of No. 834
First avenue, was arraigned in the Yorkville Police Court vesterday, Magistrate
Mort found she had no lawyer. As she
said she was too poor to employ one, the
Magistrate ussigned Elias G. Levy to detend her. The case was then-continued
antil this afternoon.



WALDORFS—S. C. Reynoids, Toledo: J. A. Aspinwash. Washington: L. F. Swiff, Chicago: W. J. Esurnom, Montreak c. P. The police befires that somebody put an explosive in the chimney, with the object of killing Mrs. Ruhl. This theory is substantiated by the discovery that the familiers has heave. W. D. Espans, L. G. B. Milliam H. Conyaghan, Wilkesbarre.

HOLIAND HOUSE—C. F. J. Eddd, Chicago: William H. Conyaghan, Wilkesbarre.

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HOLIAND HOUSE—C. F. J. Eddd, Chicago: Will a sixteen-year-old son. They occupy with a sixteen-year-old son. They occupy he come on the second floor, and for the pass eight years she has acted as agent and laminwas. Son Friendsco. Will anybody in the house or in the vicinity of the story will have been dead with anybody in the house or in the vicinity, and all equal house here had not replaced the had obtained a submit of the pass o Scene of the Tenement House Explosion.

JAMES. W. Moeller, Chicago: G. D. Chicago: G. C. Lawrence, Chicago: A. Babook, and James Philadelphia; L. A. Babook, land: J. P. Henry, Boston; J. P. Tehry, Boston; J. Tehry, bricks and plaster shot across the room, narrowly missing her head; the flattrons took the same course, as did the covers of the stove. The trone struck the washtubs right beside her, but she escaped untilipred. The kitchen was wreeked.

In a jiffy a score of frightened tenants were on the scene asking questions. They told how they had been thrown out of their beds by the concussion. Somebody gurned in an alarm, bringing the firemen to the scene, but field services were not required. Acting Capitaln Sheehan, of the East One Handred and Twenty-sixth Street Staffon, was notified and, with Wardmen Read and Mechan, began an investigation.

[Washington Post.] The farce of regarding the Cubana as disturb-